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### TRACTION OFFICIALS CURTLY REFUSE TO DISCUSS CAR POLICY

Consider Reasons for Withholding Open Cars of No Public Concern.

OFFER OF TIMES COLUMNS SPURNED

President Hamilton, of Traction Company, Declines Even to Grant Hearing.

The officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Capital Traction Company have definitely and emphatically refused to discuss for publication the reasons which prompt them to continue the operation of closed cars during the summer menths in the face of widespread opposition on the part of their patrons.

In presenting the views of the patrons of the street cars The Times proceeded on the theory that in this as in every other case there are two sides to a story. There could be no doubt about the sentiment prevailing throughout the entire city among the citizens who are daily made uncomfortable in crowded

Proceeding on the theory that possibly the street car companies were operating their roads under difficulties of which the general public had us knowledge The Times has been endeavoring for a number of days to induce the street car companies to take the public into their confidence. treet car companies decline to do any thing of the kind.

Given Chance to Explain.

President Norment, of the Washington formed Gen. George H. Harries, general manager of the company, that it would gladly place at his disposal the columns of this paper for the purpose of presenting to the riding public any reasons it might have for operating closed and offowded street cars while open cars—the kind of cars demanded by the public—were lying idle in the car barns.

Day after day this offer was made either to General Harries in person or self-substantiation. And well known in Washington, saved her self and family from drowning after a cloudburst only by most heroic efforts. Representative Langley was not at home. Mrs. Langley was awakened by her mother-in-law coming to he rroom and telling her they were all about to be swept away. The Langley home is in a valley, and when she got out of her room, clad only in her night apparel, where shivering, her was to Prestonburg, where the water subsiding, they were call to make their way to Prestonburg, where the first way to Prestonburg, where the waters subsiding.

Today he definitely and finally informed The Times that there would be no statement forthcoming from the Washington Railway and Electric Company. General Harries gave no reason for this decision to ignore the protests of the patrons of his company.

make," is all the general manager would

Hamilton Also Declines.

Exactly the same attitude is taken by George E. Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Company.

More than a week ago President Hamilton announced that the company was not seeking any publicity and saw no signed by King Alfonso barring new re reason why it should discuss its operat-

the public into his confidence and give led to the expulsion of all religious or any reasons he might have for following ganizations. in the footsteps of the Washington Railway and Electric Company in operating closed and uncomfortable cars instead of using the open cars which are accumulating dust in the car beans. Un- Iberian peninsular, for years the strong- heat

Refuses to Listen

"I have nothing to say." said Presi-

dent Hamilton curtly, before he had an (Continued on Third Page.)

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Moderately bigh temperatures will continue tonight and Saturday over practically all districts east of the Mississippi river.

and continued warm; light to moderate south to southwest winds.

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TIDE TABLE.

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CONDITION OF THE WATER. HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., July 8.— otomac clear and Shenandoah muddy

Pairs of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

#### MRS. LANGLEY RISKS DISTRICT EMPLOYES LIFE IN A FLOOD



MRS. JOHN W. LANGLEY.

Mrs. John W. Langley, Wife of Member of Congress From Kentucky, Almost Drowned in Heroic Effort to Rescue Her Endangered Family.

LEXINGTON. Ky., July 8.-News she saw by the flashes of lightning that

Year Was Mercury

Higher.

TODAY'S HEAT RECORD.

Weather Bureau. Klosk

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Stronghold of the Catholic On Only Two Days This Church to Bar New Religious Orders.

MADRID, July 8.-With the presenta tion to the cortes of the bill, already the world's foremost Catholic power, tosent a representative to Mr. Hamilton day challenged the Vatican to a strug-for the purpose of asking him to take gle as serious as that which in France

> offensive in the negotiations with Rome hottest days of the year. could not make as much upon the regarding the concordat. Only June 21 and July 2 have so piece system as upon the salary regarding the concordat. The situation is unprecedented on the far approached it in intensity of basis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—The boys' camp of the Washington Y. M. C. A., on South river, six miles from Annapolis, under the care of A. M. Chesley, will break up on Monday, when the party leaves for Washington.

The health of the campers has been fine and they have greatly enjoyed the fine and they have greatly enjoyed the that he will be relieved of his present position as First Assistant to the Postmaster General, will have much to do with the etablishment of the postal savings bank. Until this is done it is hardly probable that he will be relieved of his present they can make the amount.

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## LOSE SICK LEAVE

Absence Due to Illness Will Be Charged Against Vacation Allowance.

ONLY RELIEF LIES THROUGH CONGRESS

Comptroller Reluctantly Rules, Condemning Obvious Discrimination.

ernment will be granted no further sick

entitled to only thirty days' leave of illness will be charged to the annua

Collector of Taxes, leave may be under the per diem leave law Sick Leave Not Allowed.

to legal existence coops of congress. arrived at the above conclute some hesitation. The act leaves was passed to meet diffinditions from those that control today. It is in serious need ment, and works hardships and ations which should be remit that power is with Congress with me. I have only to deal law as it is and not what it be."

Suggests Legislation.

view of this decision I have the

PAY STILL WANTED

BY CENSUS EMPLOYES

Bureau, with growing impatience and indignation, are st II awaiting the pay envelopes that were supposed to be ready for distribution July 1. Director Durand today said that the piece-work system was being straightened out as rapidly as possible, and that he could add nothing to his promise of yesterday that the pay would be ready "in a day or so." The director denied with some Friday, July 8, will be recorded at being discriminated against, as By this step. Spain definitely takes the the Weather Bureau as one of the charged by one of them, or that they offensive in the negotiations with Rome bottest days of the year.

In the meantime, while the salaries Washington is now catching the tail end of the hot wave that started on the pacific coast yesterday and rushed east. At Yuma, Ariz, yesterday the lieutenants of Canelajas are confident that the government's program can be carried out in full, even if it is necessary to widen the breach between Madrid and Rome still farther. Though Canelejas' stand has done was a station of the hot wave that started on the Pacific coast yesterday and rushed east. At Yuma, Ariz, yesterday the thermometer at the Weather Bureau station registered 114 degrees and at Fresno, Cal. 104 degrees was recorded. Yuma is below the level of the sea at the edge of the great Salton Sink. Fresno is much higher.

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FINE CAMP OUTING

Charles P. Granfield, Washington's new Postmaster, appointed by President Taft, and confirmed at the session of Congress just closed, will take up his duties some time about October 1, unless present plans miscarry.

Mr. Granfield, in his present total ones are burned who the complaining of the Work Offered.

"Not only that, if it is shown that an operator cannot make \$50 per month we are willing, after two months' trial, to shift him or her to other work where they can make the amount.

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### WOMAN AVIATOR IS FATALLY HURT



BARONES: DE LA ROCHE.

Daring Woman Who Undertook to Establish as Startling a Career in the Air as She Had on Automobile Course Will Fly No More.

RHEIMS, July & Baroness de la incident occupied, the crowds were funds, and bequests.

Roche was fatals injured today when turned from cheering enthusiasts to a But the day is soon coming wi

The machine vent wrong and plunged straight down J50 feet, tangling the victim in the debris. She was inter-

to a high pitch.

She set off in her biplane confident and laughing. It was when at the height of 150 feet that it became evident to billist, in the last few months the baronthe spectators something had gone wrong. In the few moments that the

flying in a Volsin biplane at the avia- horrer-stricken multitude

nally rejured and also sustained fractine machine fell, whirling and tossing tures of the arm and log.

The crowd swarmed ever the field in A great crowd had gone to Betheny an instant, and the authorities had differenced broken. The opportunity of witnessing a flight by the famous of witnessing a

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# FROM OYSTER BAY CHARLTON'S LIBERTY

pected Soon, and Hughes to Arrive Tuesday.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 8.—Theodore Roosevelt is spending today free step toward the freeing of Porter Charlton, the conferences. All his insurgent visitors left last evening, and he does not expect any more statesmen.

the unpaid workers had appealed to the money lenders of Washington to tide them over while awaiting the pleasure of Uncle Sam, Director Durand came back with the rejoinder that there was no necessity for this.

"As I have said, we agreed to advantage of the money lenders of Washington to tide them over while awaiting the call on the former President tomorrow, although there is a hint that insurant there was no necessity for this.

"As I have said, we agreed to advantage of the midnight oil. In the will:

Here is the program, duly mapped out in the will:

He must be prepared to enter high school at the age of fourteen.

At the age of eighteen he must be ready to enter Harvard, there to take although there is a hint that insurant there was no necessity for this.

"As I have said, we agreed to advantage of the money when his arraignment as a fugitive from justice was postponed until August II.

It is not certain that any one will gust II.

If Chiriton is not extradited within sixty days after his arrest, he will go free. he was arrested as he was leaving the ship that brought him from the money lenders of Washington to tide them over while awaiting the call on the former President tomorrow, although there is a hint that insurant there was no necessity for this.

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TENDERLOIN PLACES

Dolliver and Cummins Ex- Delay of Arraignment May Permit Freedom of Confessed Wife Slayer.

surgent visitors left last evening, and victim of the Lake Como trunk case, he does not expect any more statesmen was taken today in Judge Blair's court

in Villa Ingeherm.

BERL'N, July 8.—Ber was alarmed to today by a report brown Pringer Cess Cecilie had beer adly hurt.

It was learned, he wer, that she had escaped injury, by had sustained a severe fright while riving to the Villa Ingeherm to tot Prince Eitel Friederich.

The princess' horse stumbled almost to become the princes was a proper to become the princes was a proper to the princes was a prince and been good, he will receive talents about through the will are minor restrictions, having to do with the boy's religion and habits. The lad must be reared a Protestant Episcopalian. He will have no difficulty whatever in picking his faith, his father having attended to this detail before he departed this life.

Careful As to Religion.

In no event is the boy to become

## THIS BOY WILL BE HENCE, IF ---?

Must Pick His Company, Shun Women, Study Law, and Serve in Army.

TO INHERIT FORTUNE AT THE AGE OF 28

Must Be Informed of "Artful and Parasitical Nature" of Unfortunate Sex.

This Boy Gets a Fortune, IF-

He bewares of women. He is ready for high school at

He can enter Harvard at eighteen,

He graduates from Oxford. He enters the Military Academy and becomes a soldier. He takes up the practice of law.

He becomes a Protestant Episco-He refuses to associate with cer-

He lives until he is twenty-eight. He does not marry beneath him.

If eight-year-old Robert St. George Dryenforth faithfully disposes of a number of big "IFS," he will come into a big fortune twenty years from now. It is all set out in the will. All Rob-ert St. George must do to become a full-fledged heir under that instrument, is to beware of women, profess a cerreligion, go to school so many years, become a soldier, then a lawyer, and abstain always from associating with certain persons named.

Robert St. George Dryenforth is the son of the late Robert G. Dryenforth, a wealthy refer the stronger of Warth.

a wealthy patent attorney of Wash-ington, who died July 4 and whose remarkable will was filed for probate perhaps, to fully appreciate the task

ert St. George may awake to the con-clusion that there are more strings tied

Conditions Imposed.

woman aviator raised the enthusiasm was made, and, as soon as the extent St. George will be busily occupied for of her injuries was ascertained, she was the intervening twenty years in comply-

Here are some of them:

The above-named executors will also he above-named executors will also ire the estate in even Robert St. orge thoughtlessly dies before he iches the given age. The boy must be trained right from a start to shy at the wiles of women. The must marry, he must not marry neath him.

Warned of Wiles of Women.

The will says:

"I particularly request my executors o thoughtfully and well guard my beoved son from women, and sensibly, that is, gradually, through no erratic extreme to let him be informed and know the artful and parasitical nature of most of the unfortunate sex, and to care that he does not marry beneath

The princess' horse stumbled almost throwing her from the dogcart. The horse was so badly hurt it could not arise, and the princess was compelled to complete the journey in another carriage.

NAMED DEPUTY AUDITOR.

Frank A. Davis, of Dover, Del., was today appointed Deputy Auditor of the Treasury by President Taft.

To become a Catholic, and the executors are further charged with the duty to seeing that the late Lawyer Dryenforth's remains are not interred in a Catholic cemetery nor in Arlington.

A graduating scale of allowances for the boy's maintenance also has been carefully worked, out in the will. Until he is twelve years of age Robert St. George must not overdraw an account of \$50 monthly. After that age, \$1.000 yearly is set aside for his support and